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Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, April 12, 1956

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVII No. 88

SALES TAX BOOSTED AS SUBSTITUTE

Pasco, Mrs. Hosick To Head Corps

John Pasco has been named as supervisor of the local Ground Observer Corps with Mrs. J. I. Hosick as Chief Observer.

Pasco said that an attempt will be made to enlist a minimum of 100 observers for the post which will give each member only two hours duty each week.

An attempt will be made to gain volunteers in multiples of 100. Pasco said, since 100 is the number of persons needed to cover the full seven days, with 24 hours a day observation.

If 300 persons can be enlisted, then each person will have to be on duty only two hours every two weeks, Pasco said.

Pasco said that the organization of the post will be the first business at hand, with training to follow. A tower will be constructed for use in observation.

Pasco will appoint seven assistant chief observers, with each one in charge of the seven following areas: recruiting, publicity, scheduling of hours of duty, training, procuring supplies, tower construction, and communications.

Seven group commanders will be appointed, one for each day of the week. Under each of the group commanders will be three captains, one for each eight hour shift of the day. Each captain will be over eight observers. Two observers will be on each two hour shift.

Pasco said that about one hundred persons have already volunteered for duty in the local post of the Ground Observer Corps. Anyone wishing to enter this service is urged to call Pasco or Mrs. Hosick.

The service is part of the Civil Defense program, and is considered to be an integral part of the nation's defenses.

Grace Kelly Crosses Ocean To Her Prince; Plays Role Well

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
MONTREAL, April 12 (AP) — Grace Kelly crossed the sea today into the arms of Prince Rainier III but 30,000 persons who packed the streets of her principality failed to see a royal embrace.

Publicly, at least, it was a kissless hello for the prince of Monaco and the beautiful actress who is trading her tinsel crown of Hollywood for a golden throne.

When Miss Kelly stepped down the gangway of the liner Constitution onto the royal yacht, carrying her poodle, Oliver, the bashful prince was hiding below decks of his yacht, Deo Juvante II.

Rainier strode out to the gangplank to help her aboard, and he reached out his arms as if to kiss her. But Oliver the poodle apparently came between them and the prince instead gave Grace something like an awkward handshake.

The smiling actress rushed straight across the deck to his stateroom. There they were reunited in privacy while passengers aboard the Constitution cheered from the rails and the liner saluted with deep blasts of its horn.

Gamble Store To Open Here, Site Examined

Murray is one of eight Kentucky communities selected by Gamble Skogmo, Inc. for the opening of a new store in 1956.

Gene Stephens, Clarksville, Tennessee, Southern Representative of the organization, was in Murray last week looking over possible locations for the new business.

The company operates over 2,000 stores in 22 Central states including Kentucky and Tennessee. Gambles usually operates through franchised dealers, but operate nearly 400 company owned stores also.

The company is retailers of hardware, housewares, paints, appliances, sporting goods, auto accessories, toys and furniture.

Recently stores have been opened in Princeton, Bowling Green and Franklin, Kentucky.

Alexander To Address Coaches

LOUISVILLE, April 12 (AP) — Two Kentucky college coaches, Centre's Briscoe Inman and Murray State's Rex Alexander, will be the principal speakers tonight at a meeting of Kentucky high school coaches. About 100 coaches were expected to attend the coach's charity association dinner.

Bankit Holds Up, Bank, Gets Away With \$37,000

WILLIAMSBURG, Pa., (AP) — A tall, slim bandit, armed with a revolver, held up a woman teller of the First National Bank of Williamsburg today and fled with a bag containing an estimated \$37,000.

The sharp featured young gunman, a mask covering his lower face, added his demand for money with a curt "don't get funny."

He pushed a bag he brought with him into the cage and ordered Mrs. Jack Fowler, a teller, to "fill it."

Rev. Rhorer Will Speak At Hazel

Rev. Allen Rhorer will speak this weekend, at the Hazel Baptist Church in a weekend Youth Revival, beginning Friday night, April 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Rhorer is from Folsomdale, Kentucky and is now pastor of the Liberty Baptist Church, Rev.



Rev. Allen Rhorer

Destructive Winds Slacken In South

By United Press
Destructive rains, winds and snow slackened over the storm-battered Southland today.

The storm apparently moved out into the Atlantic Ocean, leaving a wake of rain and winds as remnants of its two-day rampage.

Elsewhere in the nation, wintry weather returned to Wyoming and western South Dakota. Temperatures dropped and one inch of snow fell on Rapid City, S.D.

In Minnesota, National Guardsmen were ordered into the Red River area until a flood threat is over. Officials said regular snow removal gear has bogged down in a combination of snow and mud.

Elsewhere, engineers predicted a flood on the Red and 45 miles of road must be opened for evacuation purposes before then, state officials said.

In the Carolinas and Virginia, low areas were flooded and mountain highways were snow-clogged. High tides flooded streets at Washington, N.C., and there were rain-caused flood threats in Virginia.

A seaman, Charles Milliken, 46, died in high tides off Wrightsville Beach as he and six other crewmen abandoned their swamped midget boat. Several other small craft had to be helped out of trouble.

Legislature Can Choose Sales Tax Or Chandler's Tax Bill

By THOMAS E. GISH
United Press Staff Correspondent
FRANKFORT, April 12 (AP) — The Chandler administration moved today to give the Legislature a choice between a three per cent sales tax or a 37 million dollar income tax boost backed by the governor.

House Majority Floor Leader Fred D. Morgan (D-Paduach) told House members, "I have talked with the governor and if you do pass the sales tax I don't believe he will veto it."

Morgan's statement came after the House Rules Committee reported out a three per cent sales tax placing the measure in line for a House vote next Tuesday, at the same time a vote is scheduled on the income tax bill.

Chandler himself, cleared the way for the committee action at a conference in his office with legislative leaders.

Morgan, in a formal statement to the House membership, said, "The administration and I are about convinced you don't like the governor's tax program. Now you know, and we know, we've got to have taxes."

"I'm against a sales tax and the administration is against it. I have talked to the governor and he doesn't like a sales tax. But, nevertheless, if you do pass a sales tax, I don't believe he will veto it."

Freeman said his bill provided a three per cent tax on all items except food, and calls for retention of income taxes with a provision exempting income up to three thousand dollars a year.

He said the bill could be changed to exempt income up to five thousand dollars. He estimated that with the three thousand dollar exemption it would bring in 37 million dollars a year tax revenue, and with a five thousand dollar exemption would bring in from 27 million to 30 million dollars annually.

Afterward, Rep. Morris Weintraub (D-Campbell) outlined provisions of a similar bill he introduced in the Legislature two years ago, although Weintraub said he is not advocating any particular proposition.

Weintraub said, however, that a sales tax cannot get along on a sales tax that would completely eliminate the income tax. The income tax now brings in about 20 million dollars a year, and Chandler has proposed that it be increased by a total of 37 million dollars in two years.

Weintraub said, "I believe a sales tax combined with an income tax exempting low income groups is possibly an ideal situation." He said he believed a two per cent sales tax exempting food, coupled with an income tax law exempting four thousand dollars income for married couples and two thousand dollars for single persons would produce enough revenue to balance the governor's budget and still leave room for correcting any inequities in existing taxes.

Chandler's Press Secretary G. M. Pedley confirmed that Chandler had given the green light to a sales tax bill, although Pedley was quick to add that it was "my impression that the governor did not believe they could pass a sales tax bill."

Rep. Patrick Tanner (D-Davies) made an impassioned speech urging defeat of the income tax bill. Tanner said, "The people are against this tax. The rich people, the poor people and the middle income people." Tanner said he had been at home in Owensboro the past two weeks because of illness in his family, and his telephone and doorbell had rung constantly with calls in opposition both to the tax program and the budget bill approved last week.

He added, "I like 'Happy' (Gov. Chandler) but my heart doesn't belong to 'Happy' but to the voters."

Murray Hospital

Wednesday's complete record follows:

Census 41
Adult Beds 40
Emergency Beds 19
Patients Admitted 2
Patients Discharged 8
New Patients 0

Patients admitted from Monday 4:00 p.m. to Wednesday 11:50 a.m.

Mrs. O. T. Stalls, 400 No. 4th St. Murray; Mrs. Harold Ezell, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Jack Clement, Rt. 1, Alamo; Mrs. Mayora Rice, 400 So. 6th St. Murray; Mr. Cornell Bowen, 107 Spruce St. Murray; Mr. Jim Solomon, 1310 W. Main St. Murray; Dr. Earl Adams, Rt. 1, Murray; Mr. Walter Russell, Model, Tenn.; Mrs. Newell Knight, 228 So. 15th St. Murray; Miss Wilma Kay Lippa, Model, Tenn.; Mrs. Dallas Nicks, Jr. and baby girl, 100 No. 5th St. Murray; Mr. Benjamin K. Trevathan, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Jimmy Stubbfield, Rt. 1, Alamo; Mrs. Sarah Ann Butterworth, 103 No. 14th St. Murray; Mrs. Fannie Willis, 211 Spruce St. Murray; Mrs. J. B. Roach, Rt. 4, Murray; Mrs. Hilda Street, 1210 Olive St. Murray; Miss Nancy Carol Holland, Rt. 4, Murray; Mr. Coleman T. Buchanan, Rt. 6, Murray.

Troop 86 Follows George Rogers Clark Trail Last Week

Boy Scout troop 86 went on the George Rogers Clark trail last week, with the troop covering 17 miles from Columbus, Kentucky to Wickliffe, Kentucky.

The troop went through Columbus, Belmont State Park and also through the buried city at Wickliffe. Next Saturday the troop will finish the trail by going through the Merit Clothing Company and the Pet Milk Company at Mayfield.

Those who made the trip were Scoutmaster Billy Pat Fain, Auto Chester, Dan Fain, James H. Adams, Jackie Fain, Bobby Manning, Jerry Terry, Tommy Miller, Bobby Paschall, Ronny Kelson, Bob Roger, Jimmy Fain, Paul Black, Tim Tidwell, Bobby Chester, Dale Spencer, Billy Morton.

L. A. Roland, Coffield Rogers, Lance Morris furnished the transportation for the troop.

The troop enjoyed the trip very much according to the scribe, James Adams.

Demos Shocked At Ike; But He Beats Adlai

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP) — Democrats bombarded President Eisenhower today with a stepped-up attack intended to keep him and not his advisers in their sights for the 1956 campaign.

The cannoneading was led by the old "give 'em hell" campaigner, former President Truman. He called Mr. Eisenhower a "do-nothing president" guilty of "political betrayal" of the farmers.

Chairman Paul M. Butler of the Democratic National Committee chimed in saying he is shocked that the President—now in Augusta, Ga.—was "off" another golfing holiday in the midst of the Middle East war crisis.

Butler concentrated on attacking Mr. Eisenhower as a "part-time president" and administration foreign policy. Mr. Truman's and other Democratic attacks centered on the farm issue, which is stirring up discontent in the normally-Republican farm belt.

Party Managers Worried
Confident Republican Party managers stuck to their belief that farm unrest would not "rub off" on Mr. Eisenhower. But they were worried that it would raise a serious threat to their drive to regain control of Congress.

Republicans worried when the Minnesota and Wisconsin primaries reflected farm dissatisfaction with the administration — found solace in the results from this week's Illinois primary. They interpreted the returns to show a normal Republican vote in the downstate Illinois counties where the farm vote is dominant.

Democrats also boasted about the Illinois primary because it showed an increase in their share of the vote over the 1952 primary and general election.

Both parties cast a very light vote. Still incomplete results showed that Mr. Eisenhower had polled about 38,000 more votes in the GOP primary than Adlai E. Stevenson had drawn on the Democratic side. Neither faced a major challenge in his own primary.

Stevenson, former Illinois governor and 1952 presidential nominee, showed a percentage improvement over the 1952 results, but he still had not proved that he could carry his home state over Mr. Eisenhower. However, his showing was good enough to keep his candidacy alive against the challenge of Sen. Estes Kefauver, who upset him in the Minnesota primary.

Back in Florida where he faces Kefauver in the GOP primary, Stevenson charged Mr. Eisenhower with inaction in the Middle East and said the United States should provide arms to Israel to resist aggression. Kefauver, who was in Washington Wednesday for the vote for the farm bill, was scheduled to return to Florida today.

Mrs. Lou Ross Passes Away

Death came to Mrs. Matile Lou Ross, age 66, Wednesday, April 11, at 5:15 p.m. at the home of her son, Ralph Ross, 810 Deweese Ave., Nashville, Tenn. Death was attributed to complications after an illness of six months. She was the widow of the late Leslie Ross.

Survivors other than her son are four sisters, Mrs. Maud Venable, Mayfield, Mrs. R. W. Linn, Montgomery, Mich., Mrs. Ruth Henson, and Mrs. Clifton Riley, both of Detroit; two brothers, Oakland and Winburn Clark of Freeport, Ind., and one grandson, Robert Leslie Ross of Nashville.

Mrs. Ross was a member of the Murray Church of Christ. Funeral services will be held Friday at two thirty p.m. at the Max Churchill Funeral Chapel with Bro. Charles Houser and Bro. Don Kester conducting the final rites. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be Rob Gingles, Mason Ross, Ted Ross, Otis Patton, James Ross, and Vernon Venable. Honorary, John H. Melugin, Will Dulaney, Urban Starks, Ebb Clark, E. W. Riley, Hugh Gingles, Devore Reid and Jim Strader.

Friends may call at the Max Churchill Funeral Home until the hour of the funeral.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association, celebrating its 75th birthday with a Diamond Jubilee Year in 1956, is the oldest amateur sports governing body in the U. S.

Ike Lashes Back At Truman

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 12 (AP) — President Eisenhower today for the first time in his political career fired back at his predecessor in the White House, former President Harry S. Truman.

Mr. Truman in a speech Wednesday accused Mr. Eisenhower of "betrayal" of the American farmers in his attitude on current farm legislation.

Mr. Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerly, not noticeably nettled by Mr. Truman's strong remarks, said, "I don't believe that Mr. Truman by his own standards can recognize accomplishment when he sees it."

Mr. Eisenhower planned to remain here until April 16. His speech to the GOP leaders the following day has been in preparation for some days.

The April 17 date will give the Chief Executive a new opportunity to kick back at Mr. Truman whose biting appraisal of the administration attracted great attention at the Augusta National Golf Club where the President and his wife are staying this week.

Mr. Eisenhower's speech to the Republican leaders will be delivered between 9:30 and 10 p.m. Hagerly was not able to say today whether the speech will be carried nationally by radio and television.

On the farm bill, Hagerly said it was most unlikely that the President would act on the measure while he is in Georgia. The farm bill probably will be flown to Mr. Eisenhower from Washington by courier Friday. The President then has 10 days in which to act on the bill.

Asked whether the President would veto the bill, Hagerly said, "we never make a final decision while a bill is pending in Congress."

The farm bill is no longer pending in Congress, but what Hagerly was getting at was Mr. Eisenhower's policy of not indicating in advance how he will act on any legislation.

Carl Stout Clements Manager Here

Carl M. (Harry) Stout, 107 North 14th street, has accepted the position of county campaign chairman for Senator Earle C. Clements, for the May election. He was announced today.

Senator Clements is a personal friend of Stout. He was County Judge of Union County when Stout was assigned to the county as Chief Timekeeper for the Work Projects Administration during the early years of the depression.

Stout has worked with the State and Federal governments in the capacity of chief timekeeper, finance officer, paymaster, auditor, administrative assistant, expedition and right of way agent in forty-five Kentucky counties from Paducah to Inez. He has worked in the following counties in the state: Calloway, Graves, McCracken, Lyon, Trigg, Crittenden, Caldwell, Hopkins, Christian, Webster, Union, Davies, McLean, Muhlenberg, Butler, Ohio, Hardin, Bullitt, Jefferson, Pulaski, McCreary, Garrard, Rockcastle, Whitley, Laurel, Knox, Bell, Harlan, Leslie, Clay, Jackson, Owen, Lee, Powell, Wolfe, Menifee, Breathitt, Letcher, Perry, Magoffin, Morgan, Floyd, Pike, Johnson and Martin.

Stout is married to the former Miss Elizabeth Covington, daughter of Mrs. Katie Irvin Covington, 107 North 14th street and the late Dr. Covington. They have three children, Beverly, Dick and Carl, Jr., who are attending Murray High School.

The friends of Senator Clements and Mr. Stout and the public are invited to visit the Clements for Senator Headquarters located on Main street in the National Hotel Building. The space was formerly occupied by the Murray Gift Shop. Telephone number for the headquarters is 2050.

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

By UNITED PRESS
WASHINGTON — GOP House Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., on the President's victory over Adlai Stevenson in the Illinois presidential primary.

"The election is as good as over. It comes down to the fact you can't beat somebody with nobody."

ORLANDO, Fla. — Adlai Stevenson on the Illinois primary.

"It's a source of great personal satisfaction. The vote also reflects a great respect for my record as governor of Illinois."

Irish Make Off With Masterpiece

LONDON, April 12 (AP) — Irish nationalists silently raided the Tate National Gallery of British Art in London today and made off with a Dutch masterpiece which they claim belongs to Ireland.

A controversy had raged for 30 years over the painting which formerly belonged to Irish collector, Sir Hugh Percy Lane.

Lane bequeathed the painting to the big London gallery, but shortly before his death altered the will to give the painting to the Dublin National Gallery.

The codicil changing the will was not witnessed and therefore no binding in British courts. The collection had remained in London ever since despite strong protests the raid.

The thieves struck a few minutes after the gallery was opened to the public at 10 a.m. Several nationalists slipped in and removed the painting from the collection.

The raiders slipped out just as silently into the busy traffic in the heart of London. Shortly after that a telephone call to news agencies said "members of the National Students Council carried out the raid."

Scotland Yard said it was investigating the case.

The name of the painting was not disclosed immediately.

Candidate Visits In Murray Today

Joe Bates, candidate for United States Senate, was in Murray today in the interest of his candidacy.

He visited a number of business places getting acquainted with the voters.

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PARKS ARE HIT A BLOW

The move is on, in our opinion, to tear down the state
park system in Kentucky and to destroy good will
and attractions that have taken years to build up.

We make this statement because of a release by Mrs.
Ben Kilgore, director of the Division of Parks for the
State of Kentucky, in which she announces that a charge
will now be made for people to swim in state parks.

We don't believe Mrs. Kilgore could have struck a
more staggering blow to the beaches in the state, if she
had placed a charge to enter the park proper.

Free beaches, in our opinion, have been the largest
drawing card in the state parks. Not only that, it afforded
those residents who lived in the park areas, an excel-
lent place to swim.

Mrs. Kilgore said that by charging for use of the
swimming area, the crowds could be cut down in size
so that a better control could be obtained as far as life
guards, etc., are concerned.

We agree that safety measures should be carried out
and that control should be maintained, however follow-
ing the same line of thinking, if she charged \$1.00 in-
stead of 25c for adults, she could cut the crowd still
further and save on more life guard expense.

We think Mrs. Kilgore has missed the boat as far as
the intention of the state parks is concerned. They were
constructed for people to enjoy.

Free swimming attracted many, many people, which
accounted for much of the income from the park system.
By making a nuisance charge for use of the swimming
area, which incidentally was paid for by the taxpayers,
we think the entire atmosphere of the park system will
be changed.

We can give another good reason for not charging
for swimming also. Before the swimming areas in the
parks were prepared, people swam anywhere around the
lake edge, with resulting loss of lives due to lack of
supervision.

Charging for swimming will only make a large num-
ber of people resume this dangerous practice. We pre-
dict that deaths from drowning will be on the increase.

The state park system, as inaugurated, was to make
Kentuckians more cognizant of the richness of Kentucky
resources, to provide areas of recreation, and to draw
tourists to Kentucky.

Many people inside Kentucky visited state parks
just to swim, and at the same time enjoyed other phases
of the system. Many persons visiting in Kentucky, felt
they were getting something for nothing by having the
beaches open to them, thus were attracted to come again.

The placing of the nuisance charge comes under the
heading of a "diminishing returns proposition." The
park system will suffer far more from it than it will ever
gain.

We sincerely hope that Mrs. Kilgore is not under
the impression that the park system must show a finan-
cial gain in order to make a good showing. We will be
perfectly satisfied if they just break even.

The principal purpose in having the parks is for
recreation and to draw tourists to our state.

10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File
April 1946

The churches of Murray are having a three-hour
service in commemoration of the death of our Saviour in
the First Christian Church from twelve noon to three
o'clock in the afternoon.

Between the hours of 2 and 3 in the afternoon the
stores, banks, and offices will be closed, thus enabling
employees as well as customers to attend the service.

Joe M. Ward spent last weekend with his mother,
Mrs. Ethel Lassiter, North 14 St. He has completed his
college work at the University of Kentucky and will
receive his degree as art major in June. Mr. Ward is
now employed with the Art Department of the Baptist
Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn.

The Junior Class of New Concord School is entertain-
ing the seniors by taking them to Lookout Mountain and
other points of interest along the way. They plan to
leave Friday and return on Saturday.

Mrs. W. P. Howe, sister of Mrs. J. D. Rowlett, died
last weekend at her home in Pennington, N.J. Mrs. Row-
lett was at her sister's bedside several weeks prior to
her death.

Drugs Will Not Empty Hospitals

DETROIT — A prominent
mental health expert cautioned
against "kidding ourselves" that
newly developed tranquilizing drugs
will empty mental hospitals.

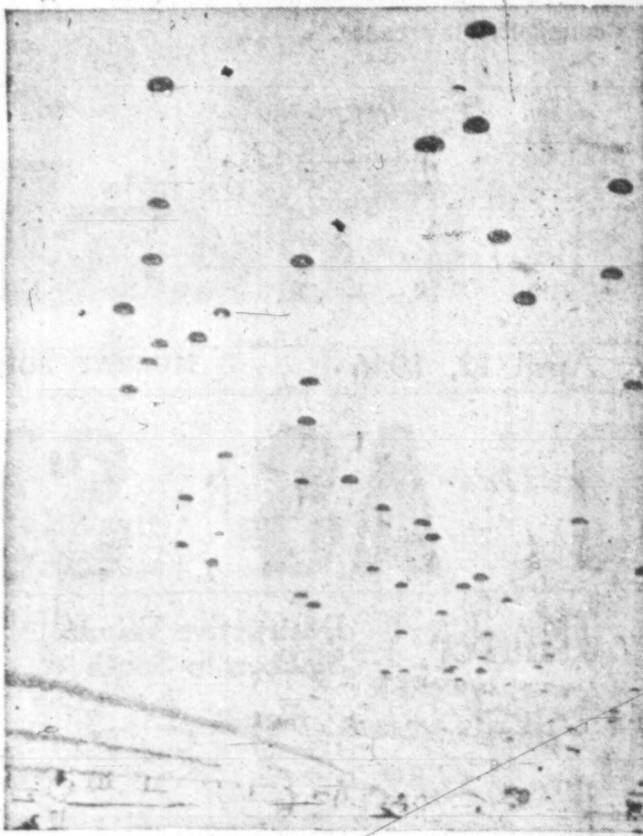
Dr. Howard D. Fabing, Cincinnati
neuro-psychiatrist, warned there
still were many forms of mental
illness about which nothing, is

known.

"These chronic neurological and
psychiatric diseases are caused by
factors yet unknown and fill half
our hospital beds," he said. Dr.
Fabing made the statement before
the American College of Apothec-
aries at its annual meeting here.

He said new "ataractic drugs"
quiet certain "overactive" patients
and tranquilize some of the dis-
turbed but emphasized that causes
of many mental diseases still must
be learned before mental hospital
beds are vacated.

HITTING THE FRIGID SILK



PARACHUTES polka dot the Greenland sky as a combat battalion
of the 82nd Airborne division jumps near Thule. It's a tactical
exercise to provide training in extreme cold weather and ice cap
conditions. Defense photo. (International Soundphoto)

Barker Has Solution To Divorce

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Jess Barker
has a solution to the divorce
fate in Hollywood: Wives should
stay away from divorce lawyers
and work out their problems at
home.

Barker is back at work on a
flourishing new career and trying
to forget his numerous personal
difficulties that make him a un-
der-up to Dick Haymes in the
trouble dept.

But the affable, handsome actor
has one last observation on the
situation after headlines appeared
on the Jeanne Crain-Paul Brink-
man break. Miss Crain hired the
same attorney as did Barker's
ex-mate, Susan Hayward.

Back In Demand
"They'll do the same thing to
him they did to me," he said
slyly. "And Jeanne has four chil-
dren."

Now that Barker has cleared
up his personal life he's back in
demand in Hollywood. Today he
appears on NBC's Emmy-award
winning daytime color television
drama, "Matinee Theater," in a
play with Diana Lynn. He said he

was grateful to Producer Albert
McCleery for giving him the come-
back role.

"This show is an actor's dream,"
he said enthusiastically as he
waited for a rehearsal at NEC.
"All those close-ups! Many actors
are nervous about this program,
but I think it's great."

"Yes, things are better for me
now and some other offers are
coming up. But I did well before
all this happened. I've been an
actor for 20 years, you know. And
a lot of people don't know I came
from the stage."

"I've done three live TV dramas.
This is my first modern-dress
one."

Has Little Money
Barker confessed in a recent
court appearance for a paternity
suit brought by actress Yvonne
Doughty that he had only a couple
of dollars in his pocket. Today the

actor cheerfully declared that his
plans include "to keep working."
Currently he's living with friends
and "trying to collect more than
five thousand bucks people owe me
around town."

"I am open to stage, screen
or TV ideas," he said with a
grin.

And future romantic plans?
"I don't go out with anyone in
particular," Barker said firmly.
"No, I haven't sworn off women."

Who can do that? But I can't say
anything about future marriages—
I'm still legally married as there
has been no final decree.

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Baby Beeves	15.00-19.00
Fat Cows, Beef Type	10.50-13.00
Canners and Cutters	6.00-10.00
Bulls	10.00-14.50
VEALS —	
Fancy Veals	23.30
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Lima Beans - - - - - **10c**

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Revenue Man Hunts Down Entertainers

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Francis Culbertson is an affable, handsome man but this month he does not win any popularity prizes with movie and TV stars.

From now until April 15 celebrities, like any taxpayer, are chewing their pencils over their deductions. Later Culbertson takes over to talk to those who are tardy with their payments. Orson Welles, Mario Lanza and Errol Flynn are among many stars who have been in hook to Uncle Sam.

Seven Collectors
"There are seven of us collectors and we collect about four million dollars a year in back taxes," Culbertson explained. "Why, right now I alone have 165 cases—both of individuals and of film producing

companies behind in their tax. Show people often have difficulties because their withholding tax is often not sufficient to cover the income tax. Also, many stars are poorly advised by their business managers. Many take deductions that are not permitted."

Culbertson advises many show business celebrities about deductions and other problems. Esther Williams, for example, can claim her swimming pool as a deduction because she works in it every day. But Bing Crosby and Ralph Edwards can't claim their toupees—even if they wear them only to work.

"Toupees are ruled as personal use," the dignified tax expert said. "So is capping teeth. Certain types of clothing used for work are deductible. Also trips to New York to do TV shows."

Watches Television
Culbertson has to keep up with show business to check his delinquent cases. He watches television closely in case he sees a delinquent actor working. The tax man will try to attach his pay check. Sometimes he has to pay a star's taxes by selling one of the three

Buchanan News

Mrs. Winburn Alton and children, Sherry and Jan Ray of Michigan visited with her mother, Mrs. Nora Dodd of Locust Grove community last week. Mrs. Her-

bert Alton visited with them Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Ollie Sanders of Missouri is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Atley Jackson and Mr. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Calloway have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gistaw McSwain for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Firman Bucy of Michigan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutton and Mr. Bucy's mother and other relatives in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chaney and children were Saturday night and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sanders and Louise. Glenn and Rita are remaining for several days visit with their grandparents.

Little Mick and Patsey Freeland of Mayfield are spending the week with grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mason Freeland and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William Cherry and children were Saturday night and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Gistaw Mc-

Swain and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alton and children.

Miss Janice Alton spent Friday night with Miss Judy Williams and Judy spent Saturday with Janice.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and children from near Paducah were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clayton of Nashville spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Clayton.

Miss Julia Christman visited with Miss Nancy Grubbs Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cannady and children were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cannady and children.

Bro. Harold Wilson of Union University of Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hutton over the weekend.

Mrs. Rupert Sanders and Mrs. Herbert Alton visited Mrs. Tom Vaughn in Murray Monday. "Brownie"

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Fluffo Shortening 1-LB. 35c 3 LB. CAN 93c

Cocoanut Bar Cookies JANE PARKER PKG. 25c

Wesson Oil PINT BOTTLE 33c QUART BOTTLE 63c

SHARP Cheddar Cheese lb. 59c

Swanee Toilet Tissue 4 ROLL PACK 49c

Domestic Swiss Cheese 1-LB. 59c

Pinto Beans BIG TOP 1-LB. DRIED BAG 12c 2 LB. BAG 23c

Silverbrook Butter FINE QUALITY 1-LB. ROLL 61c

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Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Mrs. A. G. Wilson Elected Chairman Sigma Department

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club met at the C.W. Post for a winter roast on Monday, April 9, at six-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Following the winter roast the group assembled in the Girl Scout cabin for a business session.

New officers elected for the club year 1956-57 were Mrs. A. G. Wilson, chairman; Mrs. G. T. Lilly, vice-chairman; Mrs. Joe B. Sims, secretary; Mrs. Gus Robertson, Jr., treasurer.

The retiring officers are Mrs. William E. Wallace, chairman; Mrs. Purdom Outland, vice-chairman; Mrs. Allen Russell, secretary; Mrs. Maurice Crass, Jr., treasurer.

Those serving as hostesses Monday evening were Mrs. Purdom Outland, Mrs. N. B. Ellis, Mrs. Maurice Crass, Jr., and Mrs. Benie Simmons.

Mrs. Fred Gingles Is Guest Speaker For Meeting Of The Murray High FHA Chapter

The Murray High FHA had its regular meeting on March 26 at six-thirty o'clock in the evening. The meeting was called to order by the president, Joretta Fox, with new and old business being discussed.

The president introduced Mrs. Fred Gingles who spoke to the group on "Hobbies For Girls". Throughout her discussion she spoke on interesting hobbies and how they could serve as a nerve tonic.

Kathleen Patterson Program Leader For Hays Circle Meeting

The Mattie Bell Hays Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met in the social hall of the new educational building of the church on Monday, April 9, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Miss Kathleen Patterson was in charge of the program on the subject, "Christian Discipleship Today." Those taking part in the program were Mrs. Roy Farmer, Miss Mary Lester, Mrs. Charles Robertson, Mrs. A. O. Woods, Mrs. Rue Overbey, and Miss Lot'se Suter.

A most interesting and informative report of the annual conference of the WSCS held in Paducah, Ky., was given by Mrs. Jack Frost.

Mrs. Robert Young, chairman, presided over the business meeting during which officers for the church year 1956-57 were elected as follows: Mrs. J. Matt Sparkman, chairman; Mrs. George E. Overbey, vice-chairman; Mrs. William Jolley, secretary; Miss Mary Lester, conference treasurer; Mrs. John Ward, local treasurer.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses who were Mrs. C. B. Ford, Miss Emily Wear, Mrs. Rue Overbey, and Mrs. Harry Sled.

Mrs. Roy Devine To Attend DAR Meet

Mrs. Roy Devine is planning to attend the 65th Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held in Washington, D. C., April 16-20.

The election of national officers will be held. Mrs. Devine is the regent for the local chapter, Mrs. J. D. Peterson of Benton is also expected to attend.

Purdum Home To Be Scene Of Meeting

Mrs. Wells Purdom will open her home on North Tenth Street for the meeting of the Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held Saturday, April 14, at two-thirty o'clock in the afternoon.

Serving as cohostess with Mrs. Purdom will be Mrs. Garnett Jones. Mrs. Roy Devine, regent, urges all members to attend.

Piles On Pounds

LOUIS CHARLES UEBEL, JR., of Baltimore, Md., weighs in at seven pounds to show his mother how much weight he has picked up since his premature birth on December 18. He was born three months before his scheduled debut and tipped the scales at one pound, 11 ounces. Doctors were doubtful about his chances for survival. (International)

It seems the windshield and windows of her car were broken by eager fans along the route. She couldn't show us any evidence of black and blue spots from pinches, though — because her dress fits her like a doorknob. With her it isn't a question of wearing or not wearing a dress. Actually, she could get the same effect if she just wore a thick coat of paint.

From a man's point of view, better known as angle, it is the statuesque body beautiful. But from a short woman's view, I can say I've got what she's got only mine isn't pulled in and stretched out in such obvious curves.

Rossano Brazzi was a contestant, too, but he wasn't bragging about how he finished. Albert Sordi, who played "My Son Nero" in the movie of the same name, won.

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Swanson Was Like Garbo After Ride

By GLORIA SWANSON
Written For United Press

SAN REMO, Italy 12 — This charming little town on the Italian Riviera was the scene of this year's cinema auto rally, an auto race in which the drivers are Italian film personalities.

Ordinarily the rally would have finished during the film festival at Cannes, 33 miles west of Monte Carlo, but the festival was postponed this year to fall after the Grace Kelly wedding.

Sophia Loren, a contestant in the rally, laughingly confessed to me that she had finished last. When I asked her why, she said she had to slow down on the curves.

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AT A "VICTORY LUNCHEON" in the Capitol in Washington, Senator Lyndon Johnson (D, Texas), gets a clinch and smack from his wife in celebration of his "re-election" to the Senate. The dead-end line for entry of an opposing candidate passed in Texas without anyone coming forth against him. (International Soundphoto)

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, April 12
The Woodman Circle Grove 128 will meet in the Women's Club House at seven-thirty o'clock.

Friday, April 13
The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Smith at one-thirty o'clock.

The West Hazel Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Con Milstead at one o'clock.

The Woodman Circle Junior Miss Club will meet at two o'clock at the W.O.W. hall to complete plans for Junior Miss Rally and picnic on April 21. All members are urged to be present.

Saturday, April 14
Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at one-thirty o'clock for the school of instruction and at seven o'clock for the school of inspection.

The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. Wells Purdom with Mrs. Garnett Jones at cohostess at two-thirty o'clock.

The Five Point Baptist Mission Circle will meet at the mission at two o'clock.

The Wesleyan Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the social hall of the church at seven-thirty o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ed Griffin and Mrs. Julian Evans.

Monday, April 16
The Murray Manufacturing Waves Club will have a dinner meeting at the Guest House at six o'clock.

The Young Women's Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Morris Lamb, South Eleventh Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Alice Waters Circle of WSCS of First Methodist Church will meet in the social hall of the church at seven-thirty o'clock. Mesdames Lawton Alexander, Robert Smith, and Glen Ashcraft will be hostesses.

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Elmo Boyd at one o'clock.

Tuesday, April 17
The Murray Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have an open meeting in the First Methodist Church auditorium at seven-thirty o'clock. "Gift of Religion" is the theme of the program to be presented by the Music Club Chorus.

Circle No. 11 of the WSCS will meet at two-thirty o'clock with Mrs. Autry Farmer, 1307 Wells Blvd.

The Kirksey Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Macon Blankenship at one-thirty o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold its general program meeting at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

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CARRIER 'FDR' RECOMMISSIONED



CAPT. JOHN T. HAYWARD, new skipper of the recommissioned carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt (bottom), passes to his mother, Mrs. Roy Hayward, of New York City, a piece of the celebration cake. His son, John T. Jr., looks on. The flattop was modernized at a cost of \$48,000,000. She becomes the second largest navy vessel in the world. About 2,000 guests attended the ceremonies at Bremerton, Wash. The carrier will embark on a two-month cruise around Cape Horn, while en route to her new home port in Mayport, Fla. (International)

ISRAELI CHILDREN'S HOME HIT



ISRAELI SOLDIERS (upper) search through damage at children's home in Einhashlocha after it was struck by Egyptian shellfire in the latest bloody artillery exchanges in the Gaza strip area. Children are shown (lower) asleep in bunks in an underground shelter in the home. (International Soundphoto)

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A-Powered Plane Is Closer

WASHINGTON — The Air Force today announced a new move to speed development of an atomic-powered airplane.

It said a \$7.5 million reactor will be built at the Air Force's Wright Air Development Center at Dayton, Ohio. It is expected to be completed by the first of 1958.

The announcement came just a day after the Air Force reported it has given Lockheed Aircraft and Convair contracts calling for "further development" of an atomic plane.

The announcements seemed to indicate that the big atomic plane program has progressed to the point where actual construction of an atom airplane is about to start.

The Atomic Energy Commission and its contractors have been working for years on a nuclear power plant capable of driving airplanes of the future indefinitely in supersonic flight. Building the planes is the next big step forward.

The Air Force said the new reactor at Dayton will be a 10 megawatt model. It will be used to test aircraft materials, components and systems being developed for nuclear-powered planes.

The Air Force said the chief feature of the facility will be a water-moderated and water-cooled reactor similar to the materials testing reactor the Atomic Energy has at Idaho Falls, Ida.

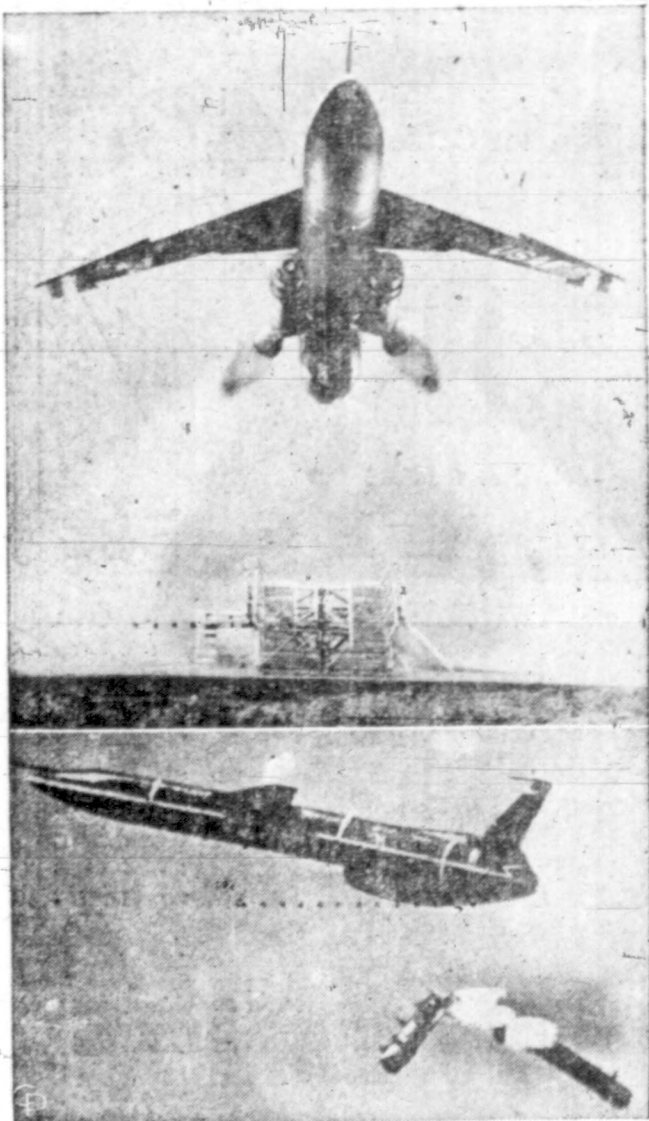
There will be two large air radiation test cells, a 125,000-gallon "swimming pool" shielding facility, spent fuel storage well and "a number of conventional nuclear reactor facilities."

The reactor will be installed in a heavy steel, cylindrical shell, set partly below ground in a gas-tight and water-proof foundation. This will contain all radioactivity and radiation "which could conceivably arise in the remote event of accident or failure of any part of the system."

The Air Force said that the Army Engineers' Louisville, Ky., district has supervision over design and construction with Ralph M. Parsons Co. Los Angeles, to carry out all work except construction of the reactor itself. A contract for design, fabrication and installation of the reactor will be awarded under competitive bids after the basic facility is designed.

Modern women tennis players in their abbreviated costumes were a lot to California's May Sutton, who shocked a Wimbledon crowd in 1906 by rolling up her sleeves in a match. Miss Sutton then predicted women would "soon wear just shorts and a pretty sweater."

SNARK ROARS OUT TO SEE



THE INTERCONTINENTAL GUIDED MISSILE Snark roars from launching cradle (upper) at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., headed for the blank vastness of the Atlantic. The Snark resembles some awesome interplanetary craft as its rocket boosters flame out behind. Aloft and far out (lower), the rocket boosters fall away and the Snark points itself toward the target. The Northrop-made Snark is powered by an Allison turbojet engine. An automatic airborne guidance system, utilizing world's most advanced electronic equipment, enables the Snark to search out a target thousands of miles away regardless of adverse weather or extreme temperatures. (International Soundphoto)

Jimmy Moyer To Get Honor

CHICAGO — A total of 67 Kentucky high school seniors, including 31 from Louisville and Jefferson County, are among more than 4,300 high school students in the nation awarded certificates of merit by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The awards announced today go to students believed to rank in ability among the top two or three per cent of high school students in the nation.

Names of the winners were chosen from 60,000 high school seniors who took the tests last fall sponsored by the non-profit corporation. The corporation is administered with funds granted by the Ford and Carnegie foundations.

Names of 504 recipients of four-year merit scholarships valued at \$6,000 each will be announced year merit scholarships valued at \$6,000 each will be announced May 1.

The list of state winners includes:

Herbert Van Asdale, Anchorage; Joseph H. Mathewson, Ashland; Eleanor H. Coffey, Berea; Daniel W. Halpin, Nancy A. Lyon and Gordon C. Wade, all of Covington; George E. Lyons, Crimmins; Mary B. Edmiston, Danville; Shelby M. Ennis, Elizabethtown; James W. Hardin, Fern Creek; Jon C. Crocker, Ft. Knox; Albert J. Schreiber, Fort Mitchell; James T. Henton, Hiram; T. Madge and Donald C. Nage, off of Fort Thomas; Mary M. Davis, Frankfort; Wilma J. Basham, Harrod; Beverly B. Fague, Hopkinsville; Allan C. Svara, Jeffersonville; Patricia L. Erickson, William M. Fuller and Elizabeth K. Mason, Lexington; Charlie K. Reid and Cynthia Stokes, both of Madisonville; Jane C. Dick, Mayfield; Joseph R. Mitchell and Andrew B. Ralph, both of Mayesville; Robert L. Baker, Mount Sterling; James R. Moyer, Murray; Mary H. Blackburn and Susan S. Martin, both of Paducah; Anne B. Thompson, Paris; Susan L. Edwards and Hugh O. Porter Jr., Richmond; Benford L. Schuller, South Williamson; Ann C. Severance, Stanford; and Ruth H. Dixon, Utica.

City Police Report

City police reported that six speeders have been arrested over the past weekend. Police are making a concerted drive on speeders in the city limits, and warn that they will be dealt with if apprehended.

Two were arrested for public drunkenness, and two for making excessive noise with automobiles.

Drill Team Stays Busy Traveling

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Don't ever say that our fly boys can't pick 'em up and put 'em down on the ground.

I would like to have you meet the U. S. Air Force's crack drill rifle team, assigned to the 1100th Security Squadron of headquarters command here at Bolling Field.

These hand-picked enlisted men can do more with a rifle than a Tennessee squirrel-hunter, except that these kids don't shoot unless the occasion demands. They merely show their skill with the manual of arms, done on the split of a second.

When occasion does demand the boys are ready to act as what they are basically — air policemen. In times of emergency the squadron is elected to guard special government agencies in the Washington area. And don't challenge 'em.

Those rifles they carry can go off, too.

Group In Demand

The squadron of 75 airmen hardly ever gets a breather. Folks all over the country want to see their precision executions. They have caught the hand clap, since their founding in 1950, of the president of the United States. Also the presidents of Italy, France, Mexico, Ecuador, Chile, Brazil, Turkey and Panama. The King and Queen of Greece liked them, and so did the Queen of Britain and Sir Winston Churchill.

Just any old body can't get into the select group. Each man assigned is a volunteer. He meets rigid requirements. There is the proper military bearing, fine Air Force record, the smile of the pro, and he must not be less than five-10, nor taller than six-one.

Once accepted, the kids catch it. They must practice the pitching of rifles and the footwork three to four hours a day. They must go through rigid calisthenics before breakfast.

Many Difficult Maneuvers

A trainee isn't sure-like the baseball rookie in spring training that he will make the team. There are all sorts of difficult maneuvers—all of them invented by members of the first and second

teams—24 men to the team.

Take the most spectacular of their maneuvers — the "Minute March." All done with a silent single command. In one minute there are 120 separate movements, at two changes a second. You have to see to believe. It takes good men to execute them.

The Air Force boys almost never goof. The leader of the teams is S-Sgt. Jack F. Wilson, who is called a drill instructor. Jack is a handsome young man and proud of his flying suit. He has been with the Air Force for eight years, a rifle fan from way back there, but he has been with the drill team for only 3½ years.

Unlike golf, which produces few left-handed stars, tennis has had many southpaw champions. The most recent left-handed U. S. champion was Arthur Yarsen, who won the national title at Forest Hills in 1950.

Tennis was first played in the 1870's on Staten Island in New York bay and it mystified passing sailors, who reached port with tales of "leaping, dancing figures playing some kind of strange game," reveals the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

SIX FIREMEN KILLED IN COLLAPSE OF WALL



FIREMEN SHOOT water into a burning factory building in New York while others (right) hunt for bodies in rubble of a wall which collapsed and crushed six comrades to death. (International)

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GOVERNMENT GRADE "A" CHUCK ROAST LB. 39c		LARGE — Sliced or By-The-Piece BOLOGNA LB. 25c		DAIRIMIX DRY MILK 16 Oz. 39c	
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Gadget Will Aid TV Reception

By **HARMAN W. NICHOLS**
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 WASHINGTON — City folks
 look at a bunch of channels and
 find no quarrel with TV.

The folks in the woods buy a
 set and find themselves between
 channels. One channel fighting the
 other. Stuff like washboards bump-
 ing other washboards, a Yukon
 blizzard, and something that re-
 sembles rolling venetian blinds.
 It's enough to make a man mad
 enough to turn in his set for a
 second hand lawn-mower.

A friend of mine, one S. D.
 Wooten, an inventor man from

Memphis, thinks he has all of this
 business solved.

He has dreamed up a gimmick
 which will eliminate the jitters in
 your set if you happen to live in
 between and between—out there in
 the hills.

Invention Eliminates Fuzz
 Wooten has invented a little box,
 for which a patent has been filed,
 which he says will clean up the
 fuzz. The box has three buttons
 but Wooten won't tell how they
 work. Things like that are an
 inventor's secret.

A trial run was made on the
 invention. Wooten says it worked
 fine.

Take Memphis, where my
 brother Hoyt Wooten runs WREC-
 AM-TV, he said. "It is 190 miles
 from Jackson, Miss.

Memphis has Channel 3, which
 is CBS. Jackson has Channel 3,
 also, but it is NBC. In the country
 between, a lot of the time all
 the folks are getting is a bunch

of shutters going up and down
 between the two networks."

He said both networks are get-
 ting fan mail.

Wooten, who flunked out in
 engineering, is no stranger at the
 patent office here. Already he
 has on the market many little
 gadgets.

Do-It-All Invention
 One is something called "must-
 dom"—a wired-in, do-it-all con-
 glomeration of AM-FM communi-
 cations for the home.

Wooten says it will answer the
 back door, the front door and even
 the side door, will warn of fires
 and even baby sit. It can also
 be used to communicate between
 rooms or 15 pipe music all over
 the house.

It can be rigged so, when baby
 cries, a bell will ring in the master
 bedroom to wake up the old folks,
 or in the living room where the
 baby sitter is watching TV or
 curled up with a book.

And if mama is taking a bath,

well-supplied with brushes, she can
 tell the salesman at the door to
 just go away without even step-
 ping out of the tub.

FINANCING FARM EQUIPMENT

is often a problem for both the
 purchaser and the lender. The
 cost of machinery is high and
 the products produced with it are
 cheap. Sometimes it requires sev-
 eral years for farm machinery
 to save enough, or increase pro-
 duction enough, to pay for its
 cost. Much of it is used only
 two or three days a year. In
 view of these things Kentucky
 bankers, in a recent report "Farm-
 ing in 1956" recommended that
 expenditures for machinery be kept
 at a minimum and that farmers
 — particularly the small operators
 — do more trading and exchanging
 of machinery among their neigh-
 bors. They also suggested that
 more attention be given to the
 care and housing of equipment.

Monaco—Realm of Romance



The Prince



Grace

MONACO, where Grace Kelly
 goes as the bride of the ruler,
 Prince Rainier, is so small (59
 miles) it can be shown in the
 single photo here. The map
 marks Monaco's points of in-
 terest. The famed tourist and
 gambling resort has around
 24,000 population, none of
 whom are permitted to gamble
 in the casino, a regulation
 which might be a lesson to out-
 siders but isn't. Besides a sun-
 bathing climate, Monaco has
 no income tax, both of which

probably contribute to the
 largeness of the population for
 so small a state. Prince Rain-
 ier is descended from the Gri-
 maldi family, which began rul-

ing Monaco in 1297, and, with
 various interruptions such as
 the French revolution, has
 since. Rainier is pretty much
 an absolute monarch, too, but

if he dies without an heir,
 Monaco will become part of
 France. Hence, Monaco-loving
 Monacans will be glad to see
 Grace Kelly show up.

Passport to Happiness
 By **MAYSIE GREIG**
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SYNOPSIS
 Mrs. May Featherstone, wealthy Eng-
 lish dowager, renews a passenger
 and seems trouble as she boards the
 "S.S. Caribbean" bound from England
 to Jamaica. Valerie Allison, a pretty
 red-haired nurse, and Dirk Harrison,
 who was engaged to Mrs. Featherstone's
 daughter, Eileen, at the time of her
 death in an auto accident, accompany
 her. Val is carrying her baggage by car-
 ring for Mrs. Featherstone, an invalid
 by imaginary life. Dirk is overly at-
 tentive to Mrs. Featherstone, hoping to
 be considered in her will. Eileen's
 earlier romance had been broken up by
 her mother, and her lover later became
 a doctor. Mrs. Featherstone became
 ill, but refuses to see the ship's sur-
 geon—having already seen his name on
 the passenger list, and even fears for
 her life. Val meets the man that Mrs.
 Featherstone had noticed among the
 passengers—Bruce Harridan—and he is
 now in the uniform of the ship's en-
 gineer. Val learns that they will both
 be working at sea. The voyage. She
 learns that Bruce Harridan was Eileen's
 lover, and that he had threatened
 to kill Mrs. Featherstone at the time
 she wrecked their romance.

CHAPTER 6
DIRK had already arranged that
 the three of them should have
 a small table to themselves at the
 side of the dining room by one of
 the portholes, but if Mrs. Feather-
 stone kept to her threat of not
 leaving her cabin, each meal would
 obviously become a tete-a-tete be-
 tween Dirk and herself. Val wasn't
 sure whether she liked the idea or
 not. She had hastily changed to an
 indoor uniform and as she hur-
 ried into the dining room Dirk rose
 smiling to welcome her. She sank
 down into the chair the steward
 held out for her as though grate-
 ful to sit down.

"You look worried, Nurse Al-
 sopp," he commented. "Any fresh
 trouble upstairs?"

She shook her head. "Mrs. Fea-
 therstone has been served her lunch,
 and I hope after she's had a good
 rest, she'll feel better."

Overly Excited
 "I doubt it," he said. "The poor
 old girl seems to have worked her-
 self up into quite a state." But he
 spoke almost cheerfully.

Val couldn't help but be sur-
 prised by his contented cheerful-
 ness since she knew now that the
 cause of her patient's agitation
 was something which closely
 concerned himself.

Had Eileen given up her love for
 Bruce Harridan willingly, or had

caught up with him on this ship?
 He was ready to start a new
 future, and he had decided to start
 that future in Jamaica. But why
 Jamaica? Why hadn't he gone
 back to practice in England?

"He's very handsome, isn't he?"
 Dirk commented quietly.

She started and turned back to-
 ward him sharply.

"I... Whom do you mean?"
 But she was conscious that she
 had flushed.

"Doctor Harridan, Doctor Bruce
 Harridan. I saw you watching him.
 He's almost too good looking to be
 a doctor. He should have gone on
 the stage. But I suppose good
 looks help a doctor in his profession,
 too. Especially with his women pa-
 tients."

"That's a non-professional view-
 point," she said coolly. "I've often
 found that women patients prefer
 an ugly doctor."

"That so?" He raised one light-
 ish eyebrow. "I suppose they're
 still clinging to the old-fashioned
 theory that good looks and intelli-
 gence don't go together. Of course
 that's nonsense, but good-looking
 people do have the advantage that
 sometimes they don't have to bash
 their brains so hard to get by, and,"
 he added, his gray eyes
 twinkling, "I shouldn't think Bruce
 Harridan would have to work his
 brain hard, if at all, as a ship's
 doctor."

Resents His Remarks
 Oddly she found herself resent-
 ing his remarks about Bruce. "This
 is Doctor Harridan's last voyage.
 He's going to work in a hospital
 near Montego Bay."

"You've talked with him?"
 She nodded. "Yes."

"Funny," he mused, smiling as
 though the idea amused him. "That
 you should have been talking to
 him while I've been trying to put
 some sense into Aunt May's head."

"Did you have any luck?" she
 asked eagerly.

"Oh, she'll probably come down
 once she's convinced herself that
 the worthy Doctor Harridan
 doesn't want to murder her," he
 said lightly.

"The whole thing is too absurd,
 isn't it?" she murmured.
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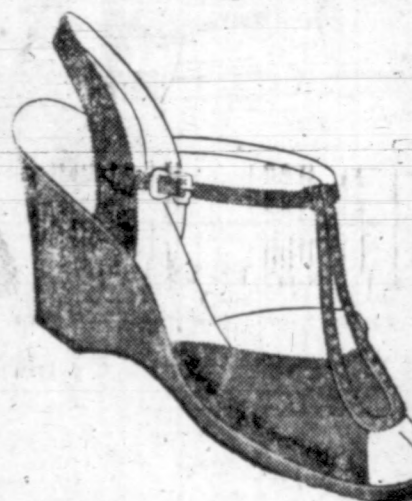
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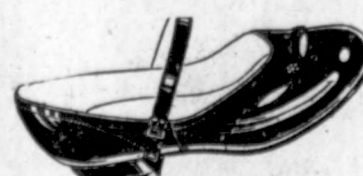
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